NOTICE READERS!

Man, how we'd appreciate your writing or seeing the Business Manager about those outside subscriptions!

THE

1938 CENSUS

Latest fall statistics register 439 as Collegeville's total population.

Vol. 2 | St. Joseph's College, Collegeville, Indiana, September 24, 1938 | No. 1

'38 Registration Shows All-Time High

Where Academics Assembled

ACADEMIC PROCESSION OPENS SCHOOL YEAR

Dr. Dirksen, President, Addresses Students During Ensuing Solemn High Mass

Preceded and followed by an academic procession from the Administration Building to the chapel and return, Solemn High Mass officially opened the forty-eight scholastic year at St. Joseph's College, Sunday, September 18. The Reverend Maurice Ehleringer, professor of Latin, officiated at the Mass, assisted by the Reverends Clarence Kroeckel and Albert Gordon as deacon and subdeacon respectively. Dr. Dirksen, president of the college, preached the opening sermon. His message, a timely expression of his sincere sentiments, went straight to the hearts of his student audience.

Shows Society's Efforts

"I welcome you," he said, "in the name of the Faculty of St. Joseph's and in the name of the Society of the Precious Blood. It is a great satisfaction to the faculty to see this chapel entirely filled, and the priests of the Society will be happy to learn of the large enrollment this year, because each one of them is intensely interested in St. Joseph's and its students. As an earnest and assurance of your welcome here the Society has done everything possible to make St. Joseph's a good educational institution. It has given you a splendid faculty of men chosen for their especial gifts, and trained them to serve as your teachers and to inspire you by their example. The Society has unstintingly poured of its resources into St. Joseph's to build it up and make it a first class educational institution in every way. We have, furthermore, by making generous adjustments on tuition and expense endeavored to enable as many Catholic young men as possible to come here for their education. All this the Society of the Precious Blood has done at no small sacrifice, because its members profoundly realize the need of a good Catholic education and training for our youth. All that we, the faculty of St. Joseph's and the Society, ask of you is that you keep faith in us, that you realize the imperative importance of making the most of what we offer you, and that you be serious, earnest and purposive during your period of education and training here under our direction."

"Mission of Catholic Youth"

In urging the students to be earnest about their work, Father Dirksen pointed out that Catholic youth of today has a trying but at the same time a glorious mission. Trying because there are many problems of the near future crying for solution. He showed that even in our own country many movements are afoot which sooner or later will come to conflict, and that probably within the lifetime of the present generation. "There is a welter of conflicting ideas and incompatible ideologies; there are all manner of thories of society and philosophies of living which sooner or later will clash. It is the mission of youth to solve the problems

(Continued on page 4)

NEW FACES ARE IN FACULTY THREE PROFS GO

Four Come to Assume Duties as Teachers In Collegeville

With the arrival of a new scholastic year, new faces of faculty members appear on the campus, and with regret a few professors of previous years are missing.

This year we find two major changes in the board of administration. Doctor Aloys Dirksen, C.PP.S., S.T.D., was appointed to the presidency of Saint Joseph's in place of Father Cyril Knue. The new president was formerly a professor of sacred scripture at Carthagena, and we feel sure that this selection has been a wise one. Father Knue has been transferred to Carthagena where he has already assumed his new position as procurator for Saint Charles Seminary.

The second major change has been in the office of the dean of men. Doctor Walter Pax has been replaced by Father Werner Rauh, who was formerly the procurator at the Precious Blood Brothers' Novitiate in Burkettsville, Ohio. Doctor Pax remains on the teaching staff of the college as professor of psychology.

Father Condon Returns

After a prolonged illness following a throat operation, Father Bernard Condon has returned to the college to teach Latin and English. During his recuperation period, Father Condon was in Texas. It is hoped by all that he will continue to enjoy his present state of health.

An addition to the faculty is Father Othmar Missler who formerly was assistant pastor in the Precious Blood parish as Minster, Ohio.

Father Barge, last year's prefect of Science Hall, has been replaced by Father Diller. Father Barge is no longer a member of the faculty.

After twenty-eight years of teaching, Father Albin Scheidler has been transferred to a new Precious Blood property in the Blue Ridge mountains of Virginia. It is with great regret that we see him leave Saint Joseph's. Father Schon has taken over the duties of Father Albin.

RALEIGH CLUB PROMISES LIVELY SESSIONS IN FALL INITIATIONS

"Ceremonies Ready By October 1," say Virgil and Pete

By Charles Bisig

Not long hence the tremendous crowd of freshmen who rolled through the great stone gates into St. Joseph's College on September 12 will be greeted in the most cordial but entirely unsympathetic manner by the members of the Raleigh Club. All old members have deemed this both advisable and appropriate because on the day of the freshies' arrival most of the club members were not as yet prepared to greet the freshmen in a way befitting their position. But now with the addition of time, planning and organizing, all have agreed that by October 1, matters pertaining to the initiation ceremonies will have been thoroughly perfected.

Virgil Moegling and Pete Casper, who will be in charge of the procedures, have gone to considerable trouble in outlining an extensive program. The Raleigh Club members have even gone so far as to set aside the first twelve days of October from their social calenders in order to devote this time to extending a warm and hearty welcome to the yearlings. The moderator, Father Zanolar, has granted unlimited powers so that no glamor be taken away from the occasion. Everything is in readiness, and it appears as though the freshmen shall soon encounter an experience which will not soon be forgotten.

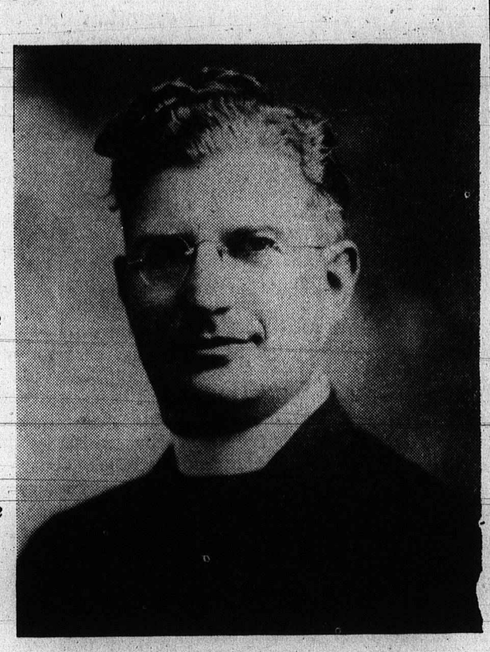
You will be smoking only a corn-cob pipe during these twelve days, and you will be humiliated even though physical extremes will be omitted. Think of your prestige, yearlings, when the initiation is past, and you are a full-fledged member of the Raleigh Club.

Head Faculty Changes

Good Luck, Mr. Dienhart

Mr. Joe Dienhart, Athletic Coach

St. Joseph's Can Expect Every Possible Success From the Work of These Two Men.



The Rev. Aloys Dirksen, S.T.D., College President

DIENHART SUITS ST. JOE DEMAND

New Coach Played With N. D.'S Four Horsemen in '23, '24; Cites Stiff Card Schedule

From Cathedral High School, Indianapolis, comes our new and already deeply appreciated coach, Mr. Joseph Dienhart, B.S., a man who fits into the St. Joe traditions like the proverbial silken glove fits the hand. That he held his former position for ten full years, and led his team to place high in state and national competition is in itself commendable recognition. The generally favorable impression which he has made and the enthusiasm with which he has been accepted by the football team is an assurance that he is on the way to speedy acknowledgement in the field of college athletics.

A native of Lafayette, Indiana, Mr. Dienhart participated in the

(Continued on page 4)

This Week

Sept. 24—Freshman Initiation begins at 12 noon.

Sept. 25—Opening football game vs. Jordan College.

Sept. 25—Newman Club meeting.

Sept. 26—First Glee Club practice at 5:00 P. M.

Sept. 28—Auditorium program—Adalbert Huguelet, pianist.

Oct. 2—Admission of new members into C.L.S.

Oct. 7—First Friday.

Oct. 11—C.L.S. Inaugural program.

N.Y.A. Office Moves To Dwenger Hall

Due to the heavy increase of N.Y.A. matters, the student-aid office, formerly situated in the main building, was moved into Dwenger Hall during the first week of school.

The office is under the direction of Ted Staudt, a college senior, who during the past few years has served as an N.Y.A. assistant.

'GENIAL, ABLE,' IS NEW HEAD

Fr. Dirksen Returns to Collegeville as President; Takes Office Unassumingly

A doctor of Sacred Theology, the Very Reverend Aloys Dirksen, C.PP.S., S.T.D., new rector of St. Joseph's College, is a scholar who has gained recognition in his own specific field, and who, by reason of his erudition, his love for learning, and his particular attachment to the college, promises to lead it on toward greater prestige in the field of education.

St. Joseph's is Father Dirksen's first love. There, after his ordination in 1926, he was sent by his superiors to teach languages. Realizing his singular talent they sent him to the Catholic University to prepare for teaching Sacred Scripture in the Major Seminary. Receiving his Licentiate in 1929, he taught scripture for one year before returning to the university for his doctorate. From 1931 until his appointment to the college this summer, he taught at St. Charles Seminary, where he inspired the students with a real love for the sacred sciences, and particularly for God's own word, the inspired scriptures.

Dissertation a Masterpiece

"The New Testament Concept

(Continued on page 4)

COLLEGE FROSH HAVE 135 TO LEAD DIVISIONS

96 IN ACADEMY

Solemn High Mass Opens 48th School Year, September 14

Having registered an all-time high of approximately 345 students, St. Joseph's College opened the forty-eighth scholastic year with a Solemn High Mass, Wednesday, Sept. 14.

New and eager faces are beaming everywhere on the campus, for the total enrollment of last year has been augmented by approximately seventy students. Thus, the different residence halls have been filled almost to capacity.

Most noticeable in regard to newcomers is the college freshman class which has an enlistment of 135 students. This is the largest freshman class ever enrolled here. The sophomore class ranks second in number with a total of sixty-two. The senior and junior classes are comprised of thirteen and twenty-four students, respectively. Included in the freshmen and sophomore divisions are forty-two students of the Society of the Precious Blood.

The high school department has an enrollment of approximately ninety-six students. Thus, including sixty-four community students in the college and high school, the total student enlistment, barring any increase by latecomers, numbers 345 students. These figures reveal that St. Joseph's history is in the making and that each year finds more and more students taking advantage of the many educational facilities offered here.

Thirty-eight college professors have already assumed their teaching duties in the various branches of learning. Of this number thirty-four are priests, two brothers, and two laymen.

This year thirty Sisters of the Precious Blood Order have been engaged to carry on the project of preparing the college meals and taking care of the laundry.

Doing manual labor about the college and its farm are approximately twenty-three brothers and eighteen hired hands.

Thus, the unofficial population of St. Joe's counting students, professors, and workers, stands at a new record-breaking mark of 439.

High Collegeville Officers Show Plenty Of Enthusiasm

Father Werner Rauh Becomes New Dean Of St. Joe Men

The Rev. Werner A. Rauh, the new dean of men, is a native of Padua, Ohio and first came to St. Joseph's as a student during the years of 1918 to 1923. While he was not noted for his athletic ability on any of the varsity teams, he always showed a willingness to participate in various intra-mural sports. Being a better than average student he did not experience any noted difficulty in his studies.

Father Rauh, ordained in 1929, immediately began work at St. Anthony's parish, Detroit, where he remained four years. At the end of this stay in the auto city, our new Dean was transferred to missionary activity. He conducted three missions in the Kansas dust bowl until the order came which brought him back to Collegeville.

While he readily admits St. Joe is a great place and that he is very glad to be back, Father marked the contrast in dicipline during the past twelve years.

Father Rauh has shown his policy to be the treating of students like men. Being a former student here at St. Joe he is in a position to understand the likes and dislikes of the average student. Father believes the various organizations and clubs of St. Joe are to be encouraged because they teach self-government and give a form of recreation that is educational.

Father John Schon Is Promoted to Office Of Campus Economist

"You want to know all about me, eh," said Father Schon; "well, let's start at the beginning."

This, fellow students and classmates, was the start of a very enlightening interview with this honored member of our faculty. I say honored, because only this month he was appointed Treasurer of St. Joseph's. Father Schon, although well known to the upper classmen, is probably unknown to many of the freshmen. Well then, fellows: **I give you Father Schon, Dean of Mathematics and new Treasurer of the college.** But enough of this, let me get on with my story.

Father Schon was born in Custar, Ohio, where he spent his boyhood and attended St. Louis Parochial school. In 1914 Father had his first glimpse of St. Joseph's. Here he attended high school and junior college, graduating in 1919.

From here he went to St. Charles Seminary in Carthagena, Ohio, there to study for the priesthood. He was ordained May 21, 1925, and was appointed to Fon Du Lac, Wis., where he remained until February, 1926. Next to receive him was St. Joseph's Church in Wapakoneta, Ohio, where he served as assistant until September, 1929, when the Provincial appointed him to take up graduate work at Catholic Uni-

(Continued on page 4)

NOSSIR! NO ECHOES BUT REAL WORK CAUSES RACKET HERE LAST SUMMER

Returning Students Admire 'Carpenterial' Wonders

By Joseph Dell

Bang! Bang!
Bang! Bang!

Echoes? No, indeed. From the buildings all over the campus come the noises of extensive alterations.

In the main building several of the old classrooms were fashioned into priest's rooms, for those evicted from Dwenger Hall and for new faculty members. The second floor of the main building now boasts of eleven priests. Take care, ye of Xavier Hall.

Also in the main building the north study hall was partitioned into a smaller one and two new classrooms.

Dwenger Hall, the infirmary, is now a freshman residence hall. The infirmary is located in the English basement. These changes took place under the supervision of Father Schon and the infirmarian, Mr. Peter Heimas.

Approximately fifteen thousand volumes were carried from the library proper into the reading room this summer. The floor was sanded, and finished with hot linseed oil. Two new bookstands were added to accommodate the overflow of books. The reading room was varnished, and the library was in "tip-top" condition for the opening of school. This work was done under the supervision of Father Gerard Lutkemeyer with the assistance of the student librarians.

Gasper Hall, more familiarly known as the faculty building, and the locker room in the gym were painted by the student paint gang.

Two boilers were torn down in the powerhouse. Another one was set up by Hipskind Heating & Plumbing Co. of Fort Wayne, Ind.

Other minor improvements were the sanding of the basketball floor, and the varnishing of the chapel floor.

The network of wires running throughout the various buildings—the new telephone system—brought to a climax a successful summer of improvements under the supervision of Father Schon.

STUFF

Published semimonthly during the school year by students of St. Joseph's college and high school.

Entered as a second-class matter September 20, 1937, at the Post Office in Collegeville, Indiana, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Price: $1.00 a Year

FACULTY ADVISORS

The Reverend Sylvester H. Ley, C.PP.S.
The Reverend Paul F. Speckbaugh, C.PP.S.

EDITOR

Richard Scheiber ---------- Tiffin, O.

ASSISTANT EDITORS

Carlton Ott ---------- Monroeville, O.
Richard Doyle ---------- Akron, O.

BUSINESS

Charles Bisig ---------- Louisville, Ky.

ADVERTISING

Robert Fisher ---------- Mansfield, O.

FEATURE

Robert Danehy ---------- Manitowoc, Wis.

CONTRIBUTIONS TO THIS ISSUE

Front Page: John Behen, Joseph Dell, Edward Kasper, James Lavelle, John R. Murray, John M. Murray, Richard Perl, Raymond Seifert, Stanley Tuszynski and Herbert Vilim.
Sports Department: Howard Lesch and William O'Keefe.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

COLLEGEVILLE IN FALL SYNONOMOUS WITH WELCOME

This year in institutions of learning from Maine to the Pacific coast the unnumbered army of the nation's men of tomorrow are "going away to school" for the first time. Some of these lads are indifferent to the abrupt change of environment that transplants them from family and familiar home town into a seemingly impersonal and uninterested atmosphere full of new faces, each more or less preoccupied with its own personal affairs. This month in every college in the country these newcoming tyros are fighting the first-day attack of boarding-school nostalgia—homesickness. They're banding together and forming friendships; getting into the swing of the good old college life.

We'd like to bring out the typical, annual, St. Joe spirit of comradeship and goodwill that pervades in Collegeville during these sometimes trying days of readjustment when handshaking and "meeting the guys" is first in order.

By no means does St. Joseph's stage the most elaborate reception in the world. After all, the Queen Mary, Doug Corrigan and the Cincinnati Reds have known more tremendous ovations. Shirley Temple undoubtedly has enough keys of cities to make half of us prisoners should she ever desire.

Collegeville's greeting to her new and returning inhabitants is simple, straightforward, sincere. She can always show sufficient changes and improvements in campus business to make the most reticent sophmore eager to return to his "grind."

The general democratic setup abounding on both sides of U. S. highway 152 does away with the absolute necessity of any sort of organized social endeavor with the idea of encouraging student acquaintances. With a population of four hundred Collegeville is the most congenial place in the world after the first twenty days, this time evidently being all that's necessary to make the proponents of library, test tube and compass totally at home.

Trying to place credit upon any single factor for this advantage of St. Joseph's is almost an impossibility. The capable, guiding hand of a strong and well-versed faculty—the best in college history—as coupled with an effervescent St. Joe school spirit among the students sounds like the proper formula. A little willingness toward ordinary charity tells why few freshmen are dampened by humilities, and why sophmores, juniors and seniors were ready to reappear in Collegeville and share the warm welcome at the beginning of her forty-eighth scholastic year.

AND SO, OUR ADVERTISERS

Coincidental with the opening of every school year and the beginning of another journalistic campaign, comes the problem of paid advertising. Schools there are who can't afford such a luxury as a campus publication strictly because business men refuse to venture into such an investment as collegiate advertising.

When STUFF'S first advertising campaign was launched one year ago, from the immediate start there was no doubt that Rensselaer's business men would cooperate in the birth of this new idea. To us their wholehearted response to advertising canvassers last year and at present is just another cementing factor in the friendly tie that has always characterized relations between town and college.

In answer to the high percentage of support in the way of paid advertising space as offered by stores and other business houses to STUFF, Collegeville intends to repay the favor as fully as is in her power. This year's total population has increased to a total of 435 potential buyers—435 persons who are solely dependent upon Rensselaer's fifty-odd commercial establishments for entertainment, refreshments, clothing, sundries and so on down the list, including even ladies' gifts and medical attention.

WITH OUR ALUMNI

Greetings, Alumni! We dedicate this column to you all individually, and to the alumni chapters of St. Joseph's established in the different cities of the Midwest. In the name of our predecessor, Mr. Charles Rueve, editor of "With Our Alumni" last year, we express our appreciation for your fine spirit of cooperation extended him, at the same time requesting you to continue to make this column a welcome visitor in the home of every St. Joe grad. Therefore, when you send your subscription to the business manager, Mr. Charles Bisig, please include bits of information about yourself and about the local unit of which you are a member. Afterward, since you will pay your subscription only once, kindly forward all information to your cordial columist,

Raymond Seifert

Gleanings from the Chapters

When America goes vacationing during the summer months alumni chapters too put up their sign, "Closed for the Season." Still there was one meeting (perhaps there were more elsewhere about which we did not hear) of the Cook County boys, held on the last Tuesday of July in the Sieben Parlors in Chicago. The elements militated against it, flooding viaducts throughout the city, and the octet, dressed and waiting at the college, never got the signal to take off. But at that those who did reach the rendezvous had the proverbial good time, and though they got a wetting it was of the warming kind. Their next meeting, be it known to all, only a month from today, on the last Tuesday of October, will again be held at 1464 North Larabee Street (two blocks east of Halstead.)

Graduates of 1938

Don't blame us, boys, that we can't record something about every one of you. As potential subscribers you must read this, and next issue we will flash our findings from your letters pouring in. You will want to know, as we did, that Paul Weaver, of New Bavaria, Ohio and St. Joe, is now a bond salesman. Well, he was an excellent advertising manager last year, whose salesmanship helped to make STUFF prosper, and we are just as sure that his company has already discovered that quality.

Richard "Dick" Trame wanted to be a good teacher, with emphasis on the good. At the Delphos, Ohio, Catholic High School he received his first appointment—on merit—as the official correspondence proves. That he carries basketball coaching along with teaching his major, English, and history and public speaking, suggests that the high-school administration considers him "Good!"

Profs of yesterday and today

In the old-fashioned days when a dean of students was called a prefect Father Bart Besinger filled the position in a new-fashioned way. He is convalescing from a serious heart affliction which developed several months ago while he was pastor of Holy Trinity Parish, St. Matthews, Ky.

The capable assistant of Father Bart, in those same remembered days, Father Rudolph Stoltz, peeked in on Collegeville unofficially just before the semester opened.

For fifteen years a professor, Father Felician Wachendorfer later held the position of chaplain at St. Bernard's Hospital, Chicago until his health failed. Now down in San Antonio, Texas, he is steadily recovering, and the students at Incarnate Word College where he is acting chaplain welcome the contagion of his sunshine smile.

During the spare moments that his summer sacerdotal duties in New York permitted him Father Paul Speckbaugh, Ph.D., professor of English, studied drama and art, seeing such plays as "Shadow and Substance," "Our Town," and "On Borrowed Time." At Radio City Music Hall and elsewhere he studied art exhibits and modern stage sets. A bit of writing and reading, and interviews with Father James Gillis, editor of the **Catholic World**, Mr. John Gillard Burnini, editor of the poetry magazine, **Spirit**, and Mr. George M. Cohan of the theatre and stage also contributed to a summer well spent.

(Continued on page 4)

KOLLEGE EYHOLE OLUMN

BY-----Bob Danehy

Back on the campus once more, and quite proud of the new improvements as the rest of the returning students are. It's a swell feeling to see your Alma Mater come to the top as ours has in the past few years. The new students cannot realize the meaning of these words, but the old ones certainly can.

—o—

And so another year of kolumn activity has begun. So far your kolumnist has not come in contact with all of the new students, who are chiefly frosh. As a result, there will not be many names mentioned in this issue. In the next kolumn, however, you may be prepared for anything. Meanwhile, all of the new students who are in the freshman class or who are over seventeen years of age had better be on their guard. Not only because your life secrets may be exposed, but also those two initial events among the new students. Rookie and HELL week.

—o—

A preview of Rookie week is not in order, due to the Raleigh Club regulations, but a look at the on-coming HELL week sponsored by the mild-tempered sophomores at the expense of the freshmen is something to behold.

—o—

Among other things, the frosh will have to eat one meal with toothpicks, and isn't it odd that this meal will happen to be on a "pie" day? Then there will be other stuff such as shoe string ties, walking up all of the steps backward, and a dozen or so more. And won't the pre-med students look good walking around with a bone tied to their ears? Tisch, tisch.

—o—

It will be just too bad if the Reds end up ahead of the Chicago Cubs in the flag race. "Me and the Reds!" Gutting will never let the Cub fans forget about it. While on the subject, the Sparrow has a theory of his own about the Reds. "They don't want to win the pennant."

—o—

If you lads want to hear a good story ask Jim Thurin about a blind date he had with Mary Ann————it took place in the big little town of Barberton. According to a few of the boys, "it's quite a story. Short but good."

—o—

At the beginning of each school year there are quite a few "dumb-bell" poems floating about the campus. Started in the refectory with this,

Mary had a little lamb,
She also had a clock.
And everywhere that Mary went,
Time marches on!

—o—

Beware, the Professor!

By the Rev. Aloys Dirksen, S.T.D., College President

A teacher naturally thinks and muses of that in which his interests chiefly lie. What more natural then than that one who has been torn from his Scripture classes in the Seminary and thrust into the midst of the undergraduate's academic pursuits let his thoughts dwell on the scant acquaintance with the Scriptures which the average undergraduate has. After years spent in the loving study and teaching of the Bible it comes as a shock to realize fully how little interested is the average College man in the Sacred Writings. In a sense this is altogether natural, because one cannot love what one does not know and Catholic education is busy about many things seeming not to find the time to inculcate a knowledge and love of the Scriptures. But like Martha of Bethany, Catholic education has lost much in its preoccupation with many things, and its neglect of the Scriptures is in no sense natural. On the contrary the study of the Bible has always been basic to Catholic scholarship, and it is only in comparatively modern times that this apathy toward the Sacred Writings has sprung up. All the writings of early Christianity show that a knowledge and study of the Scriptures came first in the minds of the great scholars of those early centuries. In the famous old schools of Christian antiquity at Alexandria, Antioch, Caesarea and Nisibis the Word of God was the sum and substance of study and inquiry as we know from the works the teachers there produced. What part the Bible played in the educational system of the old Christian West may be seen in the works of such illustrious educators as Isidore, Cassiodore and Alcuin. And thus it ever was in the history of Christian education. Until comparatively recent times the Bible held the central place in Catholic education. Today Catholic education, by being busy about many things, has lost much and much has gone out of Catholic living which can be restored only by a deep love, study and use of the Scriptures.

LIBRARY NEWS-VIEWS

With student enrollment ever on the increase, the Library of St. Joseph's College, desirous of improvement, has purchased many more encyclopedias, biographies, reference books, perodicals, and fiction, bringing the total to approximately 28,000 volumes. Several new book cases have been installed during the past summer to give ample room for all these new editions.

The science library, a branch of the main department, has purchased several sets of medical books to aid the cause of the premedic students. A widely known set, A REFERENCE HANDBOOK OF THE MEDICAL SCIENCES, written by L. T. Stedman was annexed. About twenty volumes on Botany, Anatomy, Zoology, and Chemistry will be placed into the hands of the science students.

The Accounting Department has been enlarged with the purchase of fifteen new volumes pertaining to principles of business, accounting, and business management. These books will be particularly valuable to students of the business department.

Some of the encyclopedias that were recently added to the multitude of books already present, were the reknowald. DICTIONARY OF NATIONAL BIOGRAPHY, THE GOLDEN BOUGH, HISTORIANS HISTORY OF THE WORLD, the ever-famous edition of THE OXFORD ENGLISH DICTIONARY, THE JEWISH ENCYCLOPEDIA. These additions render the library more up-to-date, modern, and one of the finest small college libraries in this section of the state.

The library department has posted throughout the campus new rules and regulations for the coming year. It is extremely important that all the students read these rules before using the library, for if they do, there will be no use for the old addage of "Ignorance of the law is no excuse." A "fine" system has been arranged for those delinquent in returning books to the library.

THE OBSERVER

A certain freshman was seen wandering about in obvious disgust the morning of Sept. 18, and furthermore we can't blame him. His keys (all of them) wandered off during the night. The last remark issuing from the poor unfortunate's lips was something to the effect that he might as well go back to bed.

St. Patrick's Day this year ough to be a big occasion, as some of the names appearing on the bulletin board are: O'Reilly, O'Keefe, M'Guire, Flynn, Kelly, Murphy, Murray, Cavanaugh etc.

In case anybody is interested, that freshman (according to the best guessers on the staff) weighs around 250.

The mail truck of late seems to have added zest and swish. Of course it may be due to Br. John, who is now wheeling it about.

Anybody who wants the Sunday paper should really get there early because it's such a bother putting the pieces together before reading.

Boys, the weather is doing us dirt. Every town leave she comes down pitchforks and hoehandles. Or don't you think?

If band practice keeps up a few boys will be out of work. The ones who mow the grass east of Science Hall.

About five boys waited anxiously for six o'clock to roll around. Imagine their consternation. Nothing was left. Sunday.

Numbers are now being memorized. Shower numbers — those with more than three jets of water issuing forth.

We are fortunate in having a new novelty in our midst—frozen pop.

FOLLOW THE FLICKERS

By Tyrone Power's Onetime Brother-in-Trade

Once a man said that "motion pictures are your best entertainment." He must have been thinking about a task-weary St. Joe professor or a text-weary St. Joe collegian, because the studious inhabitants of Collegeville really appreciate their weekly flickers in Rensselaer's Ritz and Palace theatres.

Now that all you new fellows are here on our campus, how about learning to look here for the unadulterated dope of coming pictures uptown. Okay? Swell!!

—o—

"KEEP SMILING"
Jane Withers—Gloria Stuart
Ritz Theatre, Sun.-Mon.-Tue., Sept. 25-27
LEGION OF DECENCY—Class A-1

Those old-time theatrical boarding-houses in Hollywood are today classed practically with other replicas of the gaudy past. The theme of "Keep Smiling" revolves about one of these antiquated "hoofer homes" and the miscellany of film folk living there. Little Miss Withers shines out in her own robust fashion, tearing Hollywood apart and provoking plenty of laughs while she puts it together again. That shiner of Jane's in the boarding school scenes is the McCoy, incidentally. Gloria Stuart and Henry Wilcoxon offer the romantic element in this Fox comedy.

—o—

"BOYS TOWN"
Spencer Tracy—Mickey Rooney
Palace Theatre, Sun.-Mon.-Tue., Sept. 25-27
LEGION OF DECENCY—Class A-1

Father Edward J. Flanagan's twenty-one years of toil as the chief organizer of the famous home for juvenile delinquents, Boys Town, Nebraska, comes to the screen in full, unbiased fashion in this picture. Tough-guy Mickey Rooney succumbs to the training of one of the world's high-ranking humanitarians, in a story possessed of the truest Catholic angle of the cinema in years. Nearly all of "Boys Town" was filmed on the location of the Catholic priest's famous institution on the Lincoln highway in Nebraska. Spencer Tracy and young Rooney are unparalleled in this flicker, one that every local collegian and high-schooler, not to mention professors, will appreciate.

—o—

"MEN ARE SUCH FOOLS"
Wayne Morris—Priscilla Lane
Ritz Theatre, Wed.-Thur., Sept. 28-29
LEGION OF DECENCY—Class A-2

All right, you beau Brummels of Drexel Hall, maybe men aren't such fools, because these are only the last lines of the picture. In spite of themselves, the hotheads, Wayne and Priscilla, will surprise you. Humphrey Bogart is the sinister one here.

—o—

OUTSIDE STUFF

We agree a huge percentage of the freshmen had a right to look snugly contended as the health teacher said, "Better than being bony and anemic is being fat and healthy.

Mt. St. Scol. Mirror.

* * * *

PUZZLE
A Freshman Is:

1. One who believes in Santa Claus.
2. One who does not believe in Santa Claus.
3. One who doesn't believe in anything.
4. A first year man.*

*Check the right answer.

Xavier U. News.

* * * *

Are we to believe the freshman who claims that, when asked to name four qualities she desired in a husband, wrote across the page, "Appearance and the sooner the better."

St. Mary's Taper.

* * * *

There are only freshmen who came here to impress rather than be impressed.

Fournier News.

* * * *

A student at Vanderbilt University received a card which read: "Dear sir, Please send without delay for the case of books directed to you which is lying at this station and is leaking badly.

The Springhillian.

* * * *

Executive ability has been defined as the faculty of earning bread by the work of other people.

The Procopian News.

sports

VOL. 2, No. 1 — September 24, 1938 — STUFF

SPORTS SHORTS

Once again as the athletic spotlight of the world focuses on the gridiron, our college campus rings with that old war cry of Brother Henry, "Come, gang, the old ginnigers."

Del Weber, second-string center of last year, has been forced to abandon the squad because of a chronic case of appendicitis.

Now that it is nearing our first game we will bestow some honorary titles on a few members of the squad. To "Tiny" Kennedy goes the title of being biggest all-around man (Height 6 ft. 3 in. Weight 210) and to Tom Anderson (5 ft. 6 in. Weight 130) the flyweight title. The grandfather of the team is none other than shrimp Mellch (5 ft. 8 in. Weight 160) who boasts of twenty-four summers, and in contrast we find that Tom Sciulli (6 ft. 2 in. Weight 205) has yet to reach his eighteenth year.

Just by the way, some of you probably remember last year's "slop king" in pool, Joe Sciulli; well, Tom Sciulli is his nephew.

If anyone happens to be watching team practice, don't be surprised to hear someone call, "Hey Goalpost." He wont be calling those white cross-bars but the "Dakota Meatball," John Hoffer. (If anyone desires an explanation ask a member of the football squad. I'm sure he will relate it for you.)

"Mouse" Tippman seemed rather blue the first day of practice, and when asked concerning his pessimistic disposition he replied, "Just when I had Coach De Cook thinking I was All-American, they go and get a new Coach."

Coach Joe Dienhart was heard to have acclaimed Jim Marinis of Calvert High (Tiffin, O.) as one of the fastest kickers he has ever seen.

News from the trainer's room has Billy Mauch and Barneyl Badke vying for the honor of being the last one off the trainer's table. Place all bets with "King Bee" but beware of his sting.

The ancient Greeks have two representatives on this year's squad in Jim Marinis and Steve Theodosus, and the latter has all of their old fight in him. If anyone doubts this let him ask Bill Melloh why he was penalized fifteen yards in scrimmage the other day for unnecessarily roughing up the Greek. Bill's puffed up physiognomy really told the story the other way.

"Jock" Weyer, St. Joe's former so-called All-American end and ribber, visited the campus last Sunday while most of the boys were up town, so he asked this department to extend his best wishes to all of his friends.

St. Xavier has the biggest representation of any school on the St. Joe squad this season. Richard Cody, center, Bill Mauch, tackle, Charles Simms and Leo Klarer, guards, and Charles Richardson, halfback, all hail from that Blue Grass school in Louisville.

The college's W. P. A. project is under way, namely, the construction of a track around the football field. The work was begun on it this summer by some of the football players and will be continued by the government-aid students during the school year. It is to be a quarter mile in length with eight lanes.

"Red" Simms tagged a new moniker on Barney Badke during scrimmage the other day. After Barney had reeled off a dozen yards through the center, Red bellowed, "That's the way, Housecleaner." Barney was an iceman during the summer, so perhaps there is a connection, but of course we arn't saying anything.

LETTERMEN DEBATE ISSUES AT 1ST MEETING

Air Club Room Permissions; Homecoming Dance Locale Indefinite At Present

"The early bird catches the worm," goes an old saying, and sixteen members of the Monogram Club believe in it because they inaugurated the school year by holding their initial meeting Thursday, the 15, which was the first day of classes.

President Barney Badke opened the meeting by introducing the new club moderator, Fr. Roof, who succeeded former coach Ray De Cook in this capacity. In a brief address he proposed his desire that the club become more energetic and take the lead in more activities.

As their first step toward following the Moderator's proposal the members passed a measure that the club must meet on the second Monday of each month.

Following this came a discussion on the issue whether or not squad members will be granted permission to use the Monogram Club room. After speeches pro and con the popular consensus was to make the club more exclusive by granting permission only to those men who have won letters.

Matters concerning the homecoming dance, Oct. 15, were discussed, but nothing definite could be decided upon, because the place of the dance is not yet known. That the dance is to be semi-formal was the only thing settled.

At the next meeting coach Joe Dienhart is to be made an honorary officer of the club.

Band Ready; New Formations for Field Stunts Tomorrow

Gentlemen! History is being made in the musical department. No—not classics, not jazz nor swing, but a marching band.

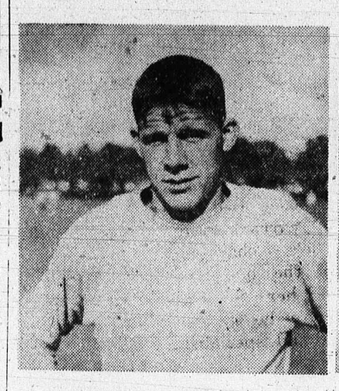
The playing department is under the able direction of Rev. H. Diller, professor of music, and Prof. Paul Tonner. The marching is being directed by two new freshmen at St. Joe, Jack Murray, Chicago, and Bob Levandowski, Joliet.

The band will march at all of the home football games and on various other occasions during the course of the year. This will be the first year that St. Joe will put on the field a band capable of intricate formation.

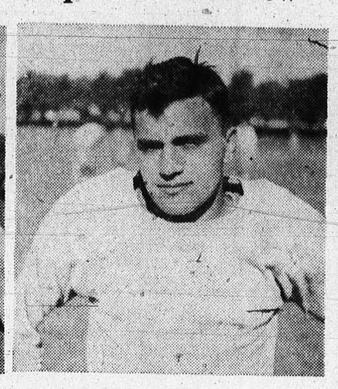
As the drilling band was just organized recently, too much cannot as yet be expected from it during the first show at the opening football game. However, it is expected that in a short time they will put on demonstrations well worth witnessing.

Father Diller and Prof. Tonner are working very diligently on the musical angle. Both being good twirlers, Murray and Levandowaki will lead the band in the drill. The boys, approximately forty in number, have been practicing on the campus during the past week and have already accomplished the important rudiments of marching.

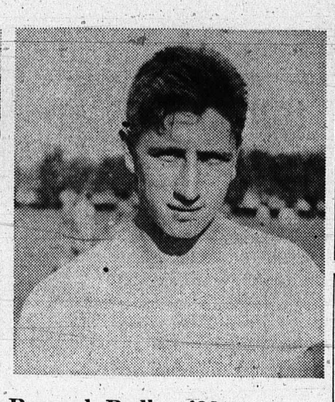
These Seniors Point For Opener Tomorrow



Fred Jones, '39,



Harry Tippman, '39,



Bernard Badke, '39,

Coach Dienhart Cuts Squad To 50; Freshmen Bolster Reserve Posts

After two weeks of hard conditioning and signal drilling the Cardinal squad has begun bodily contact. Under the able direction of our new coach, Joe Dienhart, and his able assistant, Brother Henry, the team appears in fine physical shape and the new material is showing signs of having been improved by the long drills on fundamentals.

A total of sixty candidates reported during the first two weeks of practice, but the squad at present has been reduced to fifty. This figure easily surpasses that of any former year and is even a greater number of prospects than those of other larger colleges for this season.

Of the fifty men on the squad thirty are newcomers, and twenty-six of these are freshmen. Among the twenty returning men, twelve are letter men, who form a nucleus around which a formidable team can be built. Only four of these are seniors; seven are juniors and twelve are sophomores. So there may be reasons for rejoicing in '39 and '40.

The gaps created in the line by graduation have already been filled. Captain Ray Michalewicz and "Red" Thuerk are fixtures at the ends, with "Torpedo Butch" Jones already set at left tackle. But Bill Mauch, first string right tackle, is getting tough competition from Ray Monjon, Bob Conley, Tom Sciulli and Paul Thomas. At the guard positions are Simms and Tippman, but Art Waddle and other competitors are endangering the first string. Dick Cody will, likewise, have trouble in earning the position as number one center over little Bill Melloh.

As yet no triple threat has been found to offset the loss of Dick Scharf. However, Duax and Richardson, the two who saw action in the line of battle last year, will be the responsible halfbacks to forward the ball this year. Hard hitting Badke and Peewee Curosh will complete this quartet. But such newcomers as Jim Morinis, Larry Beckler, Paul Scheiber, and Joe Surdukowski are raging a hot battle to displace the regulars.

Marinis and Beckler have both shown well in scrimmage. Joe Surdukowski from Whiting and Paul Scheiber of Tiffin are two of the outstanding plungers to appear in the Cardinal ranks.

Twelve Veterans, Twenty-Six Freshmen Fight for Berths

ST. JOE PRACTICALLY AT FULL STRENGTH FOR JORDAN FRAY

Opponents Scrimmaged Green Bay Packers in Summer Sessions; Defeated First Rival 13-7 Last Week

1938 Football Schedule

Opponent	Place
Sept. 25	
Jordan College (Sunday Afternoon)	Collegeville
Oct. 1	
University of Toledo.	Toledo
Oct. 8	
Valparaiso U.	Valparaiso
Oct. 15	
U. of Louisville (Homecoming)	Collegeville
Oct. 22	
Ball State	Muncie
Nov. 5	
Central Normal	Collegeville
Nov. 12	
Manchester	N. Manchester

WATCH THE CARDINALS PLAY

Tomorrow at 2 o'clock the Saint Joseph Cardinals open our current football season when the team plays Jordan College. The Jordan College team hails from Menominee, Michigan, and a highly contested game is insured by the strength of both teams. The Cardinals begin this season with a vastly improved squad, a new coach, and the team is balanced in such a way as to have capable reserve strength at all positions. Our new coach, Joe Dienhart, expects the team to go places this year. The Cardinal Captain is Right End Michalewicz, and the team is built around Jones, Badke, Michalewicz and all other returning veterans.

Our opponent, Jordan College, is expected to furnish plenty of opposition because of their former record. During summer football practice they scrimmaged against the Green Bay Packers; that alone gives them a reputation when you realize the comparative strength of a good professional team and the team of a small college. Unlike our team, the Jordan team will have the experience of one game behind them, as they beat Saint John's of Minnesota last Saturday to the tune of 13 to 7.

At the opener on Sunday afternoon we expect to see you, and you, and you. Remember the opening game means much to the team and to the students. The team needs our support, and we want a winning team. See you tomorrow at the game which we intend to win!

STUDENTS POINT FOR TRIP TO TOLEDO, OCT. 1

Unless tentative plans are changed, the student football trip this year will be to Toledo, Ohio, during which the Saint Joseph Cardinals will play the University of Toledo Rockets. The game itself promises to be a "natural." Coached by well known "Doc" Speares, the Rockets are a member of the Ohio conference and the team has enough experienced strength to make them a very formidable opponent for the Cardinals. The game will begin at 2:30 p. m., and the action promises to be fast and furious for several hours.

As means of transportation buses have been voted. The trip is scheduled for Saturday, October 1, and the delegation of Saint Joe students will leave the campus Saturday morning and arrive at University stadium shortly before game time.

JORDAN SUNDAY

Our Cards open against the Menominee (Mich.) grid squad.

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ECONOMIST GOES TO NEW SCHOOL IN CHARLOTTESVILLE, VIRGINIA

Father Scheidler Closes Term of 28 Years As Collegeville Official

A career that blended so happily and invaluably with the life of St. Joseph's College—a career that began twenty-eight years ago, longer than that if we include his student days here—came to a conclusion Friday morning, September 16, with the departure of the Rev. Albin J. Scheidler, C.PP.S., for Charlottesville, Virginia. There he will be called upon to perform tasks similar to those he performed so magnificently here for almost three decades, during which period he was such a vital force in the ever-forward march of St. Joseph's.

Although St. Joseph's is the one and only appointment Father Scheidler received since his ordination to the priesthood in 1910, he has served here in several capacities. At first a teacher of business courses he received along with this the position of athletic director in 1914. Observant eyes had noted that he was particularly gifted as a landscaper and that he had a very deep knowledge of farming, stock raising and forestry. In 1925 St. Joseph's was in need of such a man, and Father Scheidler received the office of treasurer of the college in which capacity he became the supervisor of all those phases of the institution's life.

At Charlottesville Father Scheidler will continue in this latter capacity. There the Society of the Precious Blood has recently purchased an estate to be used as a mission house and missionary training school. The grounds are in need of landscaping, and this none can do better than the able procurator. Therefore, as Father Dirksen, president of the college, explained, expressing regret that such a long and illustrious career of service at St. Joseph's had to come to a close, Father Scheidler is now needed more in his new position than he would be at the college. Besides, thirteen years in the office of treasurer of so large an institution as St. Joseph's have their way of telling on the most robust man; while the new duties which Father Scheidler assumes are of a similar nature to those he leaves, the work at Charlottsville will be less taxing because less extensive.

Because the new house in Virginia is not yet open, we must wait until our next issue before giving Father Scheidler's address to his many alumni and other friends. Meanwhile we join them in wishing him God-speed in his work there.

Fr. Lucks Addresses Student N.Y.A. Group

The Rev. Henry Lucks, Dean of Studies, addressed the members of the N.Y.A. and also those students receiving aid from the school, Friday evenings, Sept. 16, in the auditorium. He spoke to them regarding their obligation to perform their work well, and in an earnest and serious manner. The Dean of Studies stressed the point that students should always accept the kind of work given them.

During the course of the address Ted Staudt, the Student Aid Superviser, was introduced to the assembly.

DIENHART SUITS

(Continued from page 1)

three major sports—football, basketball, and baseball—while he attended Jefferson High School there. In 1922 he matriculated at Notre Dame, where, in '23, under Knute Rockne, and with the Four Horsemen, he subbed for Noble Kizer, and also played basketball. In '24 and '25 he played basketball as forward when George Koeagan first came to Notre Dame, and was captain of the basketball team during his last year.

Interrupting studies temporarily, Mr. Dienhart went to Washington, D.C., where he held the position of junior auditor in the U.S. Shipping Board until the summer of 1927. Then he registered at Butler University, Indianapolis, where he received his B.S. in Business Administration in June, 1923. Ineligible to participate in conference games, he played as guard in several non-conference games during his senior year.

Mr. Dienhart is a member of the Monogram Club at Notre Dame and a Phi Delta Theta at Butler University. He and his wife, Martha Alice, have one child, Joanna Marie, six years old.

ALUMNI NEWS

(Continued from page 1)

What—a postgraduate?

Ordained last June, the Rev. Gilbert Wirtz, '32, has returned to pursue courses in chemistry and biology, preparatory to teaching in one of the Catholic high schools of the diocese of Ft. Wayne. During the summer he attended Notre Dame University.

From Far and Near

Union Mills, Indiana is to be represented at the home-coming game, October 15, said Mr. Charles Conlon, '03, who visited the campus for the first time in thirty-five years a few days ago.

At the Catholic University, Washington, D.C., the Rev. Andrew Mathieu is studying social service.

A triangular knot-tying episode

In 1925 Sam Homsey came from St. Joe, Missouri to St. Joe (College) Ind. Previously, Leon "Red" Hutchins, '20 had spent three years at the latter St. Joe. The two met in Nashville, Tennessee, last year, when the now Father Homsey tied the knot before "Red" carried away one of Nashville's charming southern belles to the home he had prepared for her in San Angelo, Texas, where he is now a successful doctor and specialist.

To all alumni the Rev. Gregory Boeckman, '22, is a genial host at his rural parish near Offen, Texas, where he has one of the finest parochial plants in the south-west.

Also in Texas is Mr. Ed Ranly, '25, who, not to be outdone in hospitality, offers to take any alumus on a trip through the mountains about his home at El Paso.

Former President Now Procurator At Carthagena

Having with Father Scheidler previously planned the extensive improvement program carried out at the college during the summer, the Rev. Cyril F. Knue, president of St. Joseph's last year, has gone to the major seminary, Carthagena, Ohio, to fill the office of procurator of the institution, a position for which he is very well fitted by reason of his practical and resourceful qualities. Previous to his accepting the office of rector here he taught mathematics and chemistry for eleven years.

Faculty and students of St. Joseph's, deeply appreciating the zealous work and admirable example of Father Knue during his years of service at the college, extend to him congratulations and their good wishes and prayers for success in his new field of activity.

A "summa" student in the class of '35, Mr. Donald Klaus of Delphos, Ohio, has been chosen by the bishop of Toledo to continue his studies at the University of Lauvain. Father Clement Falter, professor of French and Latin, attended a farewell party in his honor over the week end of September 18. Don sails tomorrow.

"Good fences make good neighbors." So did good roads from Goodland and Remington until

Asked to comment on his impressions of St. Joseph's, Mr. Dienhart remarked on its spirit and cooperation. "We should try to improve our standing in the Indiana Conference," he said, "and make further progress in our schedules."

Fathers Ambrose Kohne and James Fitzgerald both had to go away on extended sick leaves. They have returned improved, and we hope, on the way to rapid recovery. Thanks for your recent visit, neighbors.

FATHER SCHON

(Continued from page 1)

versity in Washington, D. C.

The result of two years of diligent study at this famous university, including a summer's work at the University of Illinois, was his Master's Degree in Mathematics which he received in June, 1931. That summer he spent at Indiana University to obtain his teacher's license.

The fall of 1931 began his career of teaching at St. Joseph's. It was while teaching mathematics and physics through the following years that he was made Dean of Mathematics in the College.

This summer Father Schon was made temporary Treasurer during Father Scheidler's vacation. In September the appointment became permanent. Despite his new office Father will still hold his mechanical drawing class. This former member of the once famous Turner Hall gymnastic group, purchases all equipment for dormitories, priests' rooms, school rooms and the food for the kitchen. He also acts as general supervisor over the farm which produces most of the food for the daily table.

Academic Procession

(Continued from page 1)

and to bring order into the chaos wrought by these erroneous systems of thought."

Looking into the future, however, Father Dirksen stated that the mission of youth is also a glorious one because it means participating in the work of Christ's salvation. "For Jesus Christ came not merely to bring eternal salvation but also to bring material and temporal salvation to this world. He came not merely to save souls but also to save peoples and nations. And to the extent that we bring about prosperity and peaceful living according to the inscrutable designs of Providence, we cooperate in the glorious task of Christ's re-

GENIAL, ABLE

(Continued from Page 1)

of Metanoia" (receptance), Father Dirksen's dissertation, is only his first contribution to the field of learning. It is a recognized masterpiece among theological discussions, reviewed favorably by authorities in the leading scriptural journals both in this country and abroad. He is a frequent contributor to prominent Catholic periodicals such as the Ecclesiastical Review, the Homiletic and Pastoral Review, the Classical Bulletin, the Sign, Columbia, and the Missionary. Besides, he is a member of the American Oriental Society, the Society of Biblical Literature and Exegesis, the National Association of Biblical Instruction, and a charter member of the Catholic Biblical Association of America. He was also a member of the committee of Scripture scholars who revised the Rheims New Testament into modern English. He has revised the Gospel of St Mark and written a commentary to accompany it; he is on the committee which will revise the Douay version of the Old Testament

While at St. Charles Seminary, Father Dirksen held the position of vice-rector from 1932 to 1936. At the provincial election, June 14, he was elected secretary to the Provincial, the second highest position in the American Province of the Society of the Precious Blood.

Born in 1901, Father Dirksen is the son of Mr. Frank Dirksen, a member of the class of 1891, charter at St. Joseph's, who, having pursued the normal course, taught school in Ohio for many years. Father Dirksen has had three brothers who studied at the college, Mr. Clarence Dirksen of Marie Stein, Ohio, Father Cletus, '26, now stationed in Cleveland, and Richard, '34, who is pursuing his theological studies at St. Charles seminary.

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At Rensselaer Theatres . . . —:—:—:—

RITZ

Sept. 25-26-27 Jane Withers —in— "Keep Smiling"

Sept. 28-29 Wayne Morris Priscilla Lane Humphrey Bogart Huge Herbert —in— "Men Are Such Fools"

Sept. 30, Oct. 1 Don Ameche Arleen Whelan —in— "Gateway"

Oct. 2-3-4 Janet Gaynor Franchot Tone Rob't. Montgomery —in— "Three Loves Has Nancy"

PALACE

Sept. 25-26-27 Mickey Rooney Spencer Tracey —in— "Boys Town"

Oct. 2 3-4 Irving Berlin's "Alexander's Ragtime Band" Tyrone Power Alice Faye Don Ameche Ethel Merman Jack Haley Jean Hersholt Helen Wesley John Carradine Paul Hurst

This picture is all you have heard about it and even more!